BUCKED!

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.

W. R. HEARST

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

It is apparent to every intelligent observer that the political canvass in this State has followed its own course rather than that marked out for it by the managers of the contending parties.

The Democratic leaders decreed that national issues should be ignored, but national issues persist in pushing themselves to the front nevertheless. The people decline to lose interest in the results of the war, for example, or to close their eyes to the fact that a Senator and Representatives are to be elected next month and a President two years hence,

Mr. Platt, polgnantly conscious of the Republican record, issued the order that national issues only must be discussed. The people, however, refuse to be oblivious of the canal scandal, the Raines law, Tillinghast, the Force law, with its product of revolvers, clubs. domiciliary visits and re-introduction of the Davenport regime.

All this is embarrassing for the leaders, who are prone to forget that the people can think and have common sense and courage

Mr. Roosevelt is wiser than Mr. Platt. The latter's confidence in the power of the machine causes him to be indifferent to public opinion and childism, but the Republican candidate is still in touch with the actual world in which he lives and from which votes must be had. He has bucked Mr. Platt from the saddle to the extent of insisting on making speeches that mean something and which take ognizance of State affairs. Both Mr. Roosevelt and the State are to be congratulated on his rebellion.

Judge Van Wyck has been largely instrumental, no doubt, in mpelling Mr. Roosevelt to abandon the Boss's plan of campaign. The Democratic candidate's fire on the targets erected at Albany by the Black administration has been hot, accurate and very tellns. And when his rival warms up to his work he will to a cercalnty out out some for Van Wyck. Since Roosevelt's hand has been forced on State issues, it is only reasonable to presume that he will do his best to force his competitor's hand on national ques-

Democrats whose interest in politics is not bounded by State lines will be glad to see Judge Van Wyck stepping forward to meet every challenge issued by Mr. Roosevelt. The latter's strong hold ie the war, in which he personally wen distinction. But the candidata is more fortunate than his party, which was driven by the Democratic press and the Democrats in Congress into the conflict for the liberation of Cuba. The great triumphs of the struggle were won by the navy, in which there is no politics and in which there has been no Algerism. The party that brought on the war can well afford to discuss the consequences of the war, good and bad, and no deffersonian Democrat can be hostile to national expansion.

The campaign is going on all right. It is broadening and gathoring enthusiasm, and there is every reason to believe that a tritimph awaits true Democracy.

MR. M'KINLEY'S PROGRESS.

At Terre Haute, Indiana, on Saturday, President McKinley, in one of the little speeches which he has been delivering for the good of his imperilled party, said:

The people of the United States want the victories of the army and of the navy to be recogreaty of peace. It means that they want those of us who are burged with the administration of the Government to see to it that the war was not in value and that the just fruits of our achievements on land

That is right, but it is to be regretted that it has taken Mr. Mc-Kinley so long to wake up to the truth. The Journal apprised him

When the President was testing public opinion by feebly proposing that we retain only a coaling station at Manila the Journal informed him that the American people would be content with noth-

me short of the utter expulsion of Spain. the the beaten monarchy in governing the remainder of the Phil- country by his strange exhibition of irresolution. lippines, the Journal told him that the American people would never

onsent to any partnership with Spain. people. If he had in August last occupied the ground he now holds the navy shall be recognized in the treaty of peace." there would have been no Peace Commission sitting in Paris. He would have notified Spain that if she wanted peace she might come have conveyed to her with of New York, eank firmness the information, which he now lets out in belated

"THE BRONCO BUSTER" TROPHY PRESENTED TO CAL ROOSEVELT BY THE ROUGH RIDERS Tom the Bronco Buster: "Well, Who'd a-Thought It?"

driblets, that "the just fruits of our achievements on land and sea shall not be lost." /

Instead of doing that, Provident McKinley paltered with a situation which had no natural difficulties, gave Spain reason to cherish the illusive hope that she might regain through diplomacy some When the President reductantly progressed to the point of letting of the territory she had forfeited in war, kept the Philippines in a be known that he might favor the retantion of Luzon and join turmoil, and spread astonishment and indignation through his own The Journal puts it well when it says: "What American arms have won of about three battle ships and five armored cruisers every two

pulse. He has arrived at the stand which the Journal took from the tection of the United States, or this country is in duty bound, in the in- meet the progress of invention. The battle ship may be entirely It is by unwilling steps that Mr. McKinley has come up with the first-the Democratic stand that "the victories of the army and of

> THEODORE ROOSEVELT has talents and qualities which give him change That honor is reserved for Augustus A. Van Wyck

THE RIGHT KIND OF DEMOCRACY.

District, is a Democrat who has no fear force symmetrically efficient.

This Government should hold the Philippines. Mr. McKinley has heard from the people. He has felt the public glons of a decayed monarchy. The islands must be under the care and prothey have been the serfs of a heartless and debusing government for 300 ears. American spirit and institutions will soon effect a marveilous

> That is America at the Jeffersonian kind.

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

The interest of the country is given to the deliberations of the Episcopal bishops in convention at Washington who are dealing with the subject of divorce. The existing canon of the church which they represent permits the remarriage of the innocent party. It is proposed to substitute for this canon one

forbidding either party to enter again the state of matrimony. While It is true that the laws of the Episcopal Church are binding only on those who voluntarily acknowledge their authority, it would be a mistake to undervalue the influence of the canons of so numerous and respectable a body. Though the courts do not enforce its enactments, they carry a great social weight.

The modern tendency is to view marriage not as a sacrament, but as a civil contract simply, and in most of our States divorce is granted for a number of grounds other than the Scriptural one. Legislation is public opinion crystallized. To men and women who are not in the church it seems right that there should be a way of escape for those who have made the mistake of choosing the wrong conjugal partner. To their thinking divorce is not so much an evil as a cure for an evil.

From the Roman Catholic Church, which sets its face sternly against divorce altogether, down through the various denominations, all more liberal, the religious bodies act as a conservative force in checking the tendency to a freedom that would result in the marriage tie binding very lightly indeed.

It is well that the Episcopai Church should re-examine its ground and decide whether it shall do more than it now does to keep alive a sense of the sacredness of the marriage bond. But in this country, whatever may be the position of the churches, it is the average lay judgment-which finds expression in law-that if too easy divorce is had, it is worse that men and women should be forced to live together when hatred has taken the place of love. With enough legal and social deterrents to prevent impulsive separations, but release for those whose lives would otherwise be wretched-that, right or wrong, is the accepted American rule. States which are severe are offset by States which go to the other extreme. The average is maintained in practice.

THE MOHEGAN HORROR.

It will take an official inquiry to fix the responsibility for the wreck of the Mohegan. The vessel struck on what is known as the Manacles, about twenty-five miles east of Land's End, and sank within five minutes, over one hundred of her passen-

gers and crew perishing.

Although the night was clear and the shore visible, there was no warning. The vessel was out of her course, and the officers were evidently ignorant of her perilous situation.

Those whose negligence caused this terrible disaster went down with the ship. The captain stood at his post giving orders looking to the clearing of the life boats and the rescue of the passengers.

The action of the crew was in striking contrast to the conduct of the cowards that manned the Bourgogne. They obeyed orders implicitly, made no attempt to crowd into the boats, and rendered every assistance possible to the panic-stricken passengers.

The terror of the women and children was pitiful. Their shrieks of anguish could be heard on the shore. It was one of the worst of ocean disasters. Out of 154 people, comprising passengers and crew, not more than fifty were saved.

A NAVAL PROGRAMME.

Secretary Long, with wise forethought, has designated Commodore Higginson to formulate a definite programme of naval construction for the United States. The haphazard methods of the past have given us a collection of fine single ships, but no

harmonious development. As we are now to take our place among the great naval powers of the world, this slipshod method of prog-The Hon. William Sulzer, candidate for ress will no longer serve our turn. We must enlarge our navy on re-election to Congress from the Eleventh scientific lines, strengthen the weak places, and make the whole

of national issues. Here is part of his One of the plans proposed is that within the next ten years we shall build sixteen battle ships, twenty-five armored cruisers and one hundred torpedo boats. That would involve the authorization American statesmanship must hold." It would be a mockery and a lideous years and ten torpedo boats a year. Of course any such programma merican strike market have been over to the blood-wringing oppres- could be only tentative. It would be adopted, subject to change to terests of humanity, in response to popular feeling, to establish a republic superseded in ten years from now. The surface torpedo boat althere. If the inhabitants are unfit for self-government now it is because most certainly will be. The submarine boat and the airship may dominate the seas. But if we lay out our plans under expert guidance we shall be able to make the necessary modifications intellid of going at them blindly, as we do when Congress

insists on doing everything by its unassisted wisdom.

BISHOPS ON DIVORCE. THEY DISCUSS THE PROPOSED ELIMINATION OF THE UNFIT, HEARTLESS, BUT SURE CURE AMONG EXCLUSIVES. CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER'S GOS-

OR the past week a convention of House of Delegates for concurrence.

a canon prohibiting the remarrance of asrareed people, no matter for what cause
discuss a question pending before the and his mose, and Giory and her parson.

the discrete was granted. Here are the
House of Bishops. I have no objection, and then she said:

"And then, in time, there
are the said, "it's so simple. That's unit."

"Why," he said, "it's so simple. That's
the beauty of it. You see, we want to
"And no more doctors?"
the beauty of it. You see, we want to
"And no more doctors?"
The enthusiastic young
which is that the marriage of the indicator.

"And then, in time, there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time, there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there
are the first of parts."

"And then, in time there

noividuals should suffer than that society Bishop McKim, of Japan-I am distinctly

tiens of some of the bishops on this subject;

Bishop Atwell-1 favor the proposed
modification of the existing canon relating
to marriage stid diverse insounce as it readeep the interpretation of the existing canon relating
to marriage stid diverse insounce as it readeep to the Bishop some different States, and it appears
and gives to the Bishop some discretionary
powers in regard to the penalty—that is,
to the administrating of the secrement. But
the next is good deal better, I'm having
your friend has worseld
that a person once mertied shall siverage live
modification of the existing canon relating
to marriage and diverse insounce has at reamodification of the existing canon relating
to marriage the interpretation of the existing canon relating
to marriage the interpretation of the existing canon relating
to marriage the interpretation of the existing canon relating
to marriage the interpretation of the existing canon relating
to marriage the interpretation of the existing canon relating
to marriage the interpretation is one full of difthe By that, however, I do not mean
that a person once mertied shall siverse in some cases trace on fill of difthe By that, however, I do not mean
that a person once mertied shall siverse in some cases trace on fill of difthe By that, however, I do not mean
that a person once mertied shall siverse in some case and deal worse family for work. I've nothing for work in large to grow up and get married has
that a person once mertied shall siverse in some cases trace in some cases trace on fill of difthe By that, however, I do not mean
that a person once merties shall array flow
modification of the existing canon clearer
modification of the existing canon relating
to marriage the favor for work. I've nothing for work is that a person once mertied shall array flow
the By that, however, I do not mean
that a person once mertied shall array flow
the By that, however, I do not mean
that a person once mertied shall array flow
the By that I was a good deal worse famil
that

could be honeyconibed with evil. There not in favor of allowing marriage after s but one cause for divorce, and while the divorce. At the same time I should not distrant for the first form the first form of any first form of the form of any first form of the form of th

The Bishops of the Professiant Epis.

The next generation will begin that we have done.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman, but that day she was pale and preoccupied.

The woman and g cherry little woman and a sked him to tell ma all looked at them.

The woman and g cherry little woman and a sked him to tell ma all looked at them.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woman and g cherry little woman.

The woman and g cherry little woma

you ented the idea?

serves your support, although he has shout

MARK TWAIN AS A STUMP SPEAKER.

The revised career is now being forms. The present law has allowed a clergrann low townsman. General dasept flawley. From his doer capty handed. He always "He must be I saw him of the County law of Bishops. After it has been con-marriage, one of the parties to which is a United States Scate, he wasn't making any kind of a kick about of a drell address: "General Hawley design me to help them."

12 West Theresixis street and are the ventures and and street law bas allowed a clergrann low townsman. General flawley. From his doer capty handed. He always "He must be I saw him of the County I is said that the latter is also becoming this year. This was according to the last news, and rapidly tenanted, and so it will be geen but seemed and so it will be geen but seemed a clergrann low townsman. General Hawley as according to the last news, the best of the parties to which is a United States Scate, he said that the latter is also becoming the Perry Tiffang colorated and so it."

This was according to the last news, the bas how expellent a term of introduction to me, arg, he wasn't making any kind of a kick about without further discussion why the chaps self and his bride.

The revisad cannot be now being forms—The present law has allowed a clergrann low townsman. General States and a continue of the flawley. The best of the said that the latter is also becoming the Perry Tiffang colorated and so it."

The same of the news of the first I've ventures and ged the first I've ventures and g

ing! Ait the new schools are teaching these

"And then, in time, there will be no more

papers that one John Arhelm, aged strices, her son. Wille Mackay, whose tragic death of her gossip from the Long Island contact of francisco.

The France is familiar to all.

The contact of the Long Island continues the Information that Mr.

the control of the party.

When I am multicrafts emposed to distance the most party along the formation of the collection and adultim.

When I am multicrafts emposed to distance a most party should be a fact there is only one larger of collection.

When I am multicrafts emposed to distance a most party should be a fact there is only one larger of collection.

When I am multicrafts emposed to distance a most party should be a fact there is only one larger of collection.

When I am multicrafts emposed to marry again. I shink the otherwise party should be a fact there is only in the collection of the fact the should be personally as the collection of the fact the should be personally as the collection of the fact the should be personally as the collection of the fact th

London and reopened her house in George Ensils, of the Meadowbrook con-

She has been passing the late summer war with Spain. He was at Santiago dure countly at her place in Kent, where she ing the bombardment, and was so close to had with her her daughter, the Princess the guns that his heaving was almost entirely destroyed.

The Princess has gone to Haly, where, the princess has gone to Haly, where, the princess has gone to have a her passession of his new under the terms of her separation from home at Hempstead, which was built to remain the princess has gone to have a her passession of his new under the terms of her separation from home at Hempstead, which was built to reher husband, she must pass six menths of place the one burned down last Spring,

which she has ordered to be celebrated for that he fought the Spanlards.

EWS comes from abroad that Mrs. brother of the uncle of the Czar of Russia. John W. Mackay has returned to as Mr. William Easy Dollar Stokes.

Carlton Terrace. tirgent, has good reason to remember the She has been passing the late Summer war with Spain. He was at Santiago dec-

While George Eustis has lost his hearing All these interesting things impaned each year.

Mrs. Mactay will go to Paris to-morrow he still retains his nerve, and will play pole. to artend a requiem mass at the Madeleine, this Spring with the same vim and dash

Mrs. Markay Is devoted to the memory and Mrs. Belmont Tiffany are contempla of her boy, and brings to the repose of his ing a trip to Europe next Spring, but will The people who knew him said he was soul all the resources of the church to pass this Full and Winter in the Frothing ham cottage, at Cedarhurst. Relmont Tifa good boy and an intelligent one.

His old mother is going to the Island, to
the almshouse now.

She is a Eitle upset by his audien death,
and the authorities will have more trouble
in gotting her to leave the attic where

The good boy and an intelligent one, which she belongs.

Ar. and Mrs. William Easy Dollar Stokes
are diseased to people who expect to live
the strile upset by his audien death,
and the authorities will have more trouble
that the Rough Riders and contracted a
fatal fever in Cuba.

Meadowbrook is sighing for that most.

or these rents for less than \$2,000 per angular that the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an under the prevalent habit of them are now an underented.

From this source alone therefore Mr. Stokes derives an income of \$140,000 a year, to say nothing of other successful business ventures and land speculations, lightness, the prevalent habit of the prevalent